

'Two Ministers Quit as French Throw Out 40-Hour Week

But Daladier Averts Immedite Crisis by Quickly Finding Successors for Resigned Pair

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Two of Premier Daladier's cabinet ministers resigned suddenly Monday, bringing up a crisis over the premier's plan to abolish the 40-hour week in French industry.

Farm Price Crisis Is Greatest Since '34-36 Drouth Era

Farm Production Not Moving at Current Prices, Officials Say

SUPPLY TOO HEAVY

Break Is Indicated in Government-Boosted Price Program

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administration farm leaders described the farm problem confronting the nation Monday as perhaps the most difficult since the 1934-36 drouth period.

Cold crop-growing weather during the last two seasons, the business recession and unsettled world conditions have combined, they said, to complicate the agricultural situation despite governmental efforts to boost prices and income.

The difficulty arises from the fact, they explained, that supplies of farm products are far in excess of demand at current prices.

State Advertising Film This Autumn

But Contract Will Be Held Up Until Fair Money Is Pledged

LITTLE ROCK.—Travel pictures of another state, in natural colors, were planning committee of the Arkansas shown to members of executive and Centennial Commission during the past week.

So pleased were the members of the committee with the ability of the producing company to prepare an Arkansas travelogue for showing at the New York World's Fair that the movie executives were invited to come into the state immediately and make a survey of scenes to be photographed before the leaves begin to fall. No contract will be entered into for the production of the travelogue until sufficient money has been raised to insure the World's Fair display.

The financial campaign is now being rushed in all counties, experienced solicitors from the Centennial Commission being supplied to many of them, in order that quotas be raised before September 1. Governor Bailey has issued a proclamation in which he stresses the value of a convincing Arkansas medium at the New York World's Fair, and urging the people of the state to respond generously to the appeal for funds. He has set aside the balance of the month as a World's Fair period, and is personally writing letters to campaign workers and business concerns, stressing the need for action.

Every day gratifying contributions are received at the offices of the Centennial Commission. The largest subscription of the past week came from the Republic Mining & Manufacturing Co., which operates at Bauxite. This company contributed \$2,000. The Arkansas Louisiana Gas company mailed its check for \$1,000, and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company has contributed \$600.

Fined on Charge False Pretense

J. E. Bennet Convicted; Seven Cases Heard Monday

J. E. Bennet was convicted in Municipal court here Monday on a charge of false pretense and was fined \$25. He was convicted for representing himself as the authorized agent of the Olson Drilling company and receiving money from that representation from the Missouri Petroleum company.

Results of other cases: Jim Goodwin, assault and battery, fined \$10. Lester Lee, drunkenness, fined \$10. Irene Webb, possessing untaxed whisky, fined \$25. Cliff Arnold, petit larceny, fined \$25.

Robert Johnson, assault and battery, dismissed. The Tropical Paint & Oil company was given judgment of \$26.46 in a civil suit against Ross H. Bales. The paint and oil company brought suit for action on account.

2 Killed in Crash in N. Y.'s Subway

Motorman and Passenger Die—30 to 50 Are Reported Injured

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Two were killed and 50 injured Monday in a collision between two subway trains. The dead were: SALVATORE COTA, motorman. EMANUEL AUERBACH, passenger.

Hope Star

WEATHER: Arkansas—Fair and continued warm Monday night and Tuesday.

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ELECTION CASE OPENS

Hamilton, Walters Taken; May Face Trial Here

LaFayette Co. to Seek Their Return for Bradley Case

Prosecutor Stewart Has "Open and Shut Case," He Says

HAVE THEIR PRINTS

Fingerprints on Stolen Car, and Third Partner Has Confessed

Custody of Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, notorious Southwestern bandits who were captured in Dallas, Texas, Sunday, will be sought by LaFayette county for trial in the robbery of the Bank of Bradley, Ned Stewart, prosecuting attorney of the Eighth judicial district, said here Monday attending the special session of Hempstead circuit court.

"We have an open and shut case on the Bradley bank robbery job," Mr. Stewart said, "including identification by witnesses during the robbery, a check of the fingerprints found on the stolen car used in the robbery, and the confession of a third man now held by federal officers."

Hamilton and Walters are wanted on criminal charges in several states, and on charges by the federal government—and it was uncertain Monday which authority would handle their prosecution.

Taken in Dallas DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—A four-month search for Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, two small-time Texas gunmen accused of numerous holdups and robberies throughout the Southwest and Mid-West, was ended Sunday when city police captured them after an all-night hunt.

Neither was armed and neither offered resistance when detectives picked them up following a tip they had come to Dallas from near De Queen, Ark., where they had been sought by large posse of state and federal officers.

Chief of Detectives Will Fritz announced the pair would be brought to trial immediately for alleged participation in several small holdups here, and after that they possibly would be turned over to federal officers for additional prosecution.

Walters, penniless and afoot, was captured first by a squad of city detectives. Hamilton's capture followed a few hours later. His pockets were stuffed with 45 caliber pistol cartridges.

Hamilton had \$624 in his pockets. Chief Fritz, who led a squad of three officers in capturing him in the Trinity river bottoms, said the young holdup man denied participating in any "big" bank robberies recently although he had been identified in connection with several throughout the Midwest.

"He told me he and Walters had pulled several small holdups, taking cars and small amounts of money," Fritz said.

Pressed Closely Hamilton said he and Walters had been closely pressed during the last several days by a large force of officers searching for them in the wood of country in the vicinity of De Queen, Fritz said. He said the pair told him they had not gotten into Oklahoma, but came here on a freight train early Saturday.

"We were tipped yesterday that they were in town and trying to contact some of their old friends in West Dallas," Fritz said.

"They were seen several times in the Trinity river bottoms, and during the day we were right behind them several times. Once we came on a cabin in a negro section where they had slept."

"We got Walters first. He was walking along a street in South Dallas when he was stopped by Detectives John Daniels, Fred Keith and C. O. Buchanan. They pulled down on him and he surrendered without any show of resistance."

"Seven or eight squad cars continued the search, and soon after daylight, I spotted Hamilton along a railroad in the river bottoms. He had very little to say, and there was no fight in him."

Three Men's Future in Public Life to Hinge on Trial of Tammany's Chieftain

Prosecutor Dewey and Judge Pecora Holding Limelight

Both Rose to Fame as Successful Prosecutors of Conspiracy

HINES, AND RACKETS

Conviction Would Send Dewey on to Governor, Possibly President

By PAUL ROSS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—An important part of the drama at the trial of Jimmy Hines on charges of helping Dutch Schultz run his \$100,000,000 policy racket is the possibility that the fate of the three key figures—Justice Ferdinand Pecora, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and Politician James J. Hines—may be very different after it is all over.

The publicity may make an even bigger figure out of Pecora than he is now and may lead to a place on the Supreme Court of the United States. Dewey may be elected Governor, and perhaps even President. . . if he wins this case. But if he fails he may remain simply a crusading D. A. who lost his biggest case.

And Hines, whether he goes to jail or not, will be as a fallen Goliath, for it has been proven that this man who was believed to be above The Law is not too big to be tackled by The Law.

Until 1938 and the days of Dewey, Jameson Jimmy Hines led a charmed life. Here is a little of Jimmy's record:

Hines' name is linked with that of Larry Fay, milk racketeer; Hines' name pops up in the case of Jose Enrique Miro, policy banker; Hines' name leads a published list of district leaders "who are dependent upon . . . gangsters"; Hines is publicly named a "parole broker" by a reform group; Hines is frequently seen with Dutch Schultz; Hines' name is frequently mentioned in connection with the Welfare Island prison scandal.

Out of all this, nothing happened. No indictments were drawn. "Not interested" was his usual comment to the press and that was that.

James J. Hines was born on the tough upper East Side, finished public school, learned his father's horse-shoeing business, married pretty Geneva Cox, became the protégé of a local boss, was elected an Alderman in 1907, became a district leader in Harlem where the family had moved.

When the World war came along, Jimmy Hines enlisted, came back a lieutenant and promptly picked a fight with Boss Murphy of Tammany Hall.

In 1924, Jimmy became the real boss of Tammany by engineering the election of Curry to that post.

The Big Boss doesn't drink, not even beer, smokes lightly, plays golf and baseball, speaks good English and reads history and biography for relaxation.

When "Tom" Dewey started out after the rackets, the underworld called him "The Boy Scout." That was in 1935. Today, the underworld calls him "Mr. Dewey."

Early in life, Dewey didn't know whether to study singing, for he had a good baritone voice, or to follow the law as a career. He chose the law.

He was born in 1902 in Owosso, Mich. He was the son of a small newspaper publisher. In 1923, after finishing at the University of Michigan, Dewey came to New York, studied at Columbia's Law School and sang at churches to earn his living. He was admitted to the bar in 1926.

He attracted the eye of George Z. Medall, himself a top-flight crusading lawyer. Medall gave him his first big break, appointing him assistant United States Attorney for the southern district of New York in April, 1931, when Dewey was only 29. Before he finished that job Dewey had obtained the conviction of Wasey Gordon, notorious racketeer. He also indicted Dutch Schultz, broke up the Bronx and the bail bond racket.

In 1933, he resigned public office to take up a private practice. He was earning \$50,000 a year when in 1935 Governor Lehman appointed him Special Prosecutor to clean up The Racket after a "runaway Grand Jury" demanded something be done.

Tom Dewey set up spy-proof head-



Just as in the theater it takes both a stirring play and stellar players to make a "box-office hit," so, in New York's dramatic Hines trial are crowds lured equally by the dramatic events unfolding in the court room and by the colorful personalities of State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora (right), Tammany Leader James J. Hines (center) and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey (left).

Refuses Maverick Independent Bid

Texas Secretary Says He Has No Right to Name of "Independent"

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Secretary of State Edward Clark Monday overruled the petition of friends of New Deal Congressman Maury Maverick, of San Antonio, that his name be printed on the ballot as an independent candidate for congress in November.

Clark held that Maverick could not run as an independent because he participated in the Democratic primary, in which he was defeated for nomination by Paul Kilday.

Maverick's Petition

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Maury Maverick of San Antonio, ardent New Deal congressman who was defeated in the Democratic primary has filed as an independent candidate in the November general election, the secretary of state's office said Monday.

Foreign Troops to Remain in Spain

Franco Rejects Withdrawal Proposal of the Neutral Nations

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Insurgent General Franco Sunday scrapped Britain's plan for getting foreign fighters out of Spain.

In a suave diplomatic note, the insurgent leader "accepted" the withdrawal plan proposed through the European non-intervention committee and then qualified it to death. He described its main suggestion—proportional withdrawal of foreign fighters from both warring Spanish factions—as "wholly unrealistic" and put new strain on Britain's patience.

British officials had "no comment" to make about the note which was addressed to the 26-nation Non-Intervention Committee and transmitted through Sir Robert M. Hodgson, British agent at Burgos, the Spanish insurgent capital.

They explained they were acting merely as a "post-office" between Franco and the non-intervention committee. It was said that the plan, although proposed by Britain and called British, actually was an "international plan."

N. Y. A. to Build Livestock Pens

Will Aid in Construction Work for Hempstead County Fair

Edwin Wayne, district supervisor of N.Y.A., has assured county fair officials that his boys will help build pens for livestock, display booths, and assist in any way possible to make the fair a success.

This very generous offer will mean a very substantial saving to fair officials who otherwise should have to hire this work done and is deeply appreciated, since, with a permission list of over a thousand dollars and other necessary expenses, it will take at least \$1500 to break even, said fair officials.

Interest in every section of the county is growing and indications are that the exhibits this fall will be better in both quantity and quality than ever before. Livestock exhibits will be an outstanding feature of the fair this year.

C. R. Leggett, a veteran of 25 years in the carnival business, has the contract for amusements and has promised the best show he has ever had. His contract calls for at least six rides, fifteen shows and forty concessions.

A small gate fee will be charged to guarantee prizes and expenses and any surplus will be kept in the treasury for next year's fair. No official of the fair will receive any pay for his services and none of the funds will be given to any organization except the Fair Association.

Has Her Own License

WAUSAU, Wis.—(AP)—Mrs. Archie Towle, wife of the Wausau airport manager and mother of four children, is one of the few Wisconsin women holding a private flying license.

Forty-eight moving picture people went up in the mountains to make a picture, with provisions enough to last them 30 days. After 20 days, 18 of the extras were not needed any longer, and were sent back to Hollywood.

How long would the remaining provisions last the people who were left on location?

Answer on Classified Page

Injunction Delays Testing Law Drive

Deadline Expired Saturday Night, But Tests Still Being Made

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Police Superintendent Gray Albright Monday asked Attorney General Holt for an opinion on what effect, if any, a Union county injunction against enforcement of the state's auto testing law would have on enforcement efforts elsewhere.

Pending the ruling the superintendent said his officers were not launching the testing of all vehicles in Arkansas.

Albright personally expressed the opinion that the EIDargo injunction would be binding on state police in Union county, but such an injunction would have to be issued in Pulaski county to make it binding on a state official.

Deadline Last Saturday

The alleged final deadline for testing of automobiles throughout the state expired Saturday night, August 20, the state government having announced at the time of the last extension that there would be no further leniency after the 20th.

The City of Hope's testing station closed for the day at 5 p.m. Saturday, with a long line of unserved cars still standing in front of the station. Owners were advised to return Monday, station attendants saying it was unlikely there would be an official check for two or three days after expiration of the deadline.

South Africa Protects Its Buried Treasures

JOHANNESBURG.—(AP)—In order to protect South Africa's fossils and archeological treasures, a by-law has been issued prohibiting their export without permission from the historic monuments commission.

Also, antiquities more than 100 years old cannot be taken out of the country without permission. In the past anyone has been allowed to search in caves "and remove valuable specimens regardless of the incalculable harm that is done to scientific investigations."

Collections by the Bureau of International Revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, were the largest to date. The total receipts were \$5,658,385.125.

1,300 Votes Will Be Challenged by Washington Side

Opening Rounds Heard in Circuit Court Here Monday

TEDIOUS TASK AHEAD

Seventeen Votes Had Been Examined Up Until Noon Monday

The election contest case on the removal of the Hempstead county courthouse from Washington to Hope opened Monday morning in circuit court at Hope.

The case is being heard by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush in an improvised court room in the auditorium of Hope city hall. The opening rounds followed in this order:

1. Attorneys representing Washington filed an amendment challenging approximately 1,300 votes. Approximately 1,000 votes had been challenged up until court convened Monday.

2. Attorneys representing Washington admitted that the original petitions calling for an election had been signed by a sufficient number of qualified electors. The petitions had been questioned up until Monday.

3. After the opening skirmishes had been heard, court recessed for about an hour in order that records could be brought from Washington to Hope, to be used as a source of gathering information as to the qualifications of the challenged voters.

4. At 10:30 a. m. court reconvened, and settled down to the long and tedious task of examining the 1,300 challenged votes. Up until noon 17 names had been called.

Examine Tax List Attorneys for Washington sought to ascertain whether these names appeared on the 1936 personal tax assessment list. Some of the names called appeared on the books, some didn't.

Attorneys for Hope said the names that didn't appear on the books could be found in a supplementary personal tax assessment list—and that some of the names called were maiden voters, which did not show on any of the tax records.

Following are the votes challenged up until noon Monday:

Phillip Jackson, Arlene Patrick, May Patrick, Walter Peoples, Marjorie Huggins, Jess Ayett, Clede Petty, W. F. Ferguson, Joe Morton, B. L. Bros-ter, Nellie Hayes, Mrs. Palmer Boyd, Mrs. Joe Morton, T. E. Logan, G. W. Gilbert, Ann McFadden, Charley McPherson and Calvin Williams.

Some of the above voters live in the Guernsey school district, others live in the Fulton special school district, the record books showed.

The examination of the above names as to whether they appear on the 1936 tax assessment list used in court Monday is not conclusive evidence as to their legal qualifications.

Attorneys for Hope said their names may appear in supplementary tax assessment lists, which were not available Monday morning, or that some of the above challenged names were maiden voters.

Little Progress Made

Progress made during the morning indicated that the case would continue for several days—maybe weeks.

Representing Hope were Attorneys E. F. McFadden, Steve Carrigan and Albert Graves. Washington was represented by Attorneys Steele & Steele of Nashville, and Pat Casey of Hope.

The official vote in the June 11 election showed that 2,040 votes were cast in favor of removal. Approximately 1,600 votes were required.

Germany Launches New Cruiser, Enticing Guest

KIEL, Germany.—(AP)—The latest addition to Germany's rebuilt navy—the 10,000-ton heavy cruiser Prince Eugene—was launched Monday at impressive ceremonies in connection with the state visit of the Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy.

The farm security administration reports that in 1930 73 per cent of the cotton farms were tenant operated while only 21 per cent of dairy products farms were.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 8.32 and closed at 8.29. Spot cotton closed nine points lower, middling 8.24.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Parent's Job Gets Passed Along

A STREET railway company in a big middle western city recently hired one of those question-and-answer concerns to find out what ideas the citizens had about improvements in the street car service.

It got a lot of suggestions, some of them useful and some of them rather otherwise. The most interesting part of the whole survey, though, was the fact that a great many citizens asked if the public schools couldn't "teach children that street cars are no place for horseplay and rowdiness."

That, of course, was off the railway company's beat; and when you stop to think about it, it is pretty well off the school's beat, too. Yet we have gone so far in the matter of transferring the parents' job to the teacher that a pretty large section of the general public saw nothing wrong with the suggestion.

Probably the schools will do it. They have taken on all kinds of jobs that used to be done in the home; one more, probably, won't shed a revealing light on the sad decline of the Great American Parent.

CHILDREN ought to be taught that street cars are no place for horseplay and rowdiness; granted. But who ought to do the teaching? Is the average parent completely resigned to the idea that his service to his child ends when he has provided food, clothing and shelter? Doesn't he admit any responsibility for his youngster's behavior any more?

Apparently not. For the sad truth seems to be that most fathers and mothers scamp their jobs these days. Raising a child is a difficult process, the complexities whereof have doubtless accounted for more gray hairs than all other causes put together. It is much easier to shove responsibilities off on the school's am.

So we have got ourselves into a situation where the simplest matters of personal deportment are casually referred to the public school system.

DOES little Johnny need to be instructed in the importance of keeping his teeth clean? Is Sister Susie lax in the matter of saying "Thank you" for favors received? Are the two of them inclined to be pert and snippy to their elders?

Then jack up the school board, and see to it that these matters are taken care of; father is too busy to be bothered, and mother has other matters on her mind.

That's the theory we seem to be operating on nowadays. Operating on it, we have the unmitigated trust to bewail the fact that children don't seem to respect their parents as much as they used to. Why in thunder should they?

Team-Play at Home

WHERE would the world be without the spirit of sportsmanship in marriage? Take the story of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roder of Camden, N. J. A judge gave them 30 days apiece for selling beer without a license. Roder didn't want to see his wife in jail, so he arranged with the judge to serve his wife's sentence after serving his own. Mrs. Roder carried on at the store alone.

This is the sort of co-operation give and take that matrimony sorely needs. For instance, sometimes when the husband is about to pay his wife's traffic ticket, let the wife step forward and offer herself as a sacrifice, and pay her own. Sometimes when the wife has overdrawn the joint account, let her insist on making her own explanations to the bank for a change. And sometimes when it appears as if the wife would be forced to entertain some young and pretty out-of-town friends despite herself, let the husband step up and insist on performing this burdensome task himself.

These are the little sacrifices that ought to keep marriages intact.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Fish Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Few Hay Fever Sufferers React to One Form of Plant Life Only

With the coming of the fall, more and more people will be concerned with the fall type of hay fever. The fall type is usually due to the ragweed.

Many of our states are relatively free from ragweed. For example, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, and Nevada do not have much ragweed, and people who are sensitive to this plant may get relief in these states. There are, however, in these states as well as in most other states, other forms of plant life to which the same people may be sensitive.

There are very few people who are sensitive only to a single form of plant life.

California, Oregon and Washington are reported to be relatively favorable as places of residence for sufferers from the fall type of hay fever. However, plant life is exceedingly abundant in these three states, particularly in the northwest, and the person with hay fever may be sensitive to some of the other plants found in that area.

The investigators who have studied the distribution of plants in relationship to hay fever point out that Wisconsin and Minnesota are not favorable states for those suffering with hay fever except in certain portions.

The coastline from Ashland, Wis., to Duluth, Minn., and northward along the shore in what is called the Arrowhead country, is relatively free from the pollens that cause the hay

fever. However, the moment one goes inland, the benefits of the lake winds are not likely to be available. The pollens are absent in the area along the shore because the prevailing winds are off the lake and blow the pollens into the interior.

In Maine, the pine woods area is supposed to be relatively free from the pollens of ragweed, but the Maine coast is not favorable.

A locality which may be advisable for one person is not necessarily favorable for another. For that very reason, the first step in relationship to sensitivity is to find out exactly what substances produce the hypersensitive reaction. Then an area may be selected which is relatively free or quite free from these substances.

Therefore the actual trial must be made to indicate whether or not the sufferer from hay fever is more free from symptoms in the area selected than he would be if he remained at home. It is the contact with the pollen and the amount of pollen sustained at each contact that is the important factor in producing the hay fever reaction.

Ethutan is a semi-independent native state in the Himalayas between Tibet on the north and British India on the south. Since 1910 its ruler has received a subsidy of 100,000 rupees from the British government.

Light Summer Reading



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Dull Care Flees Home When Parties Are the Rule

We should make home a meeting place for friends. It gets us out of a rut. It turns our thoughts away from puny ingrown worries.

I think we pay too much attention to chocolate cake and freshly laundered curtains, speaking of company. Not that I belittle attractive "cats" and a well-kept house; on the contrary I myself am overly inclined to be sure

there is something good behind the door before asking people in.

But I have learned that visitors are less critical than we think, that most people love to be asked somewhere and are lonely for company. Hospitality is not made of things, but of graciousness, brightness and kindness.

So today I pass along this thought. Call up people, mix them, keep your

circle wide and get away from a fixed idea that only the Jones and the Smiths can be your friends. Don't let the car and the movies deprive you of company, as they will if you let them.

And this has a bearing on children and their attitude to home. The house where parents have friends stopping in to say "hello" is seldom a dreary one. To feel that our horizon stretches beyond the front door takes over-concentration off the children. There is, then, something to talk about and plan for besides Tommy's tonsils and Leah's lingerie.

Children love to see other people around. When they do, they think of home as something else than a service-

SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, The Restatorium fast becomes a haywire house, what with gangsters, magicians and now, Miss Pennington, who turns out to be a neurotic kleptomaniac.

CHAPTER XIII

"KLEPTOMANIAC?" cried Sally, in dismay. "Well, that's the last straw. What on earth are we going to do with her?"

Kinks pondered.

Sally's agitation might have been increased had she known that, at the precise moment when Mr. Bull Griffin was informing them of the loss of his revolver, an unlovely individual was sneaking into the Preston grounds. He wore a cloth cap pulled over his eyes and his pitted face bristled with a three days' growth of rust-colored stubble. Mr. Red Scala was a henchman in the gang headed by the Little Cheese. And he had driven the car which had pursued Messrs. Griffin and Spalding into the Pennington-Parker Restatorium.

Because one Nick the Ferret, his companion on that occasion, had been so impudent as to stop a bullet with his right shoulder, they had been obliged to retreat. But after driving Nick the Ferret back to the city, Mr. Scala had returned to Connecticut the following night, Mr. Scala had an excellent reason for wishing to track down Bull Griffin.

Recently, due to one or two peccadilloes that smacked of the double-cross, Mr. Scala had incurred the displeasure of the Little Cheese. Wherefore, it behooved him to get back into the good graces of his liege lord. And the best way to do this, Mr. Scala knew, was to assist materially in the rubbing out of Bull Griffin.

From a minor and disloyal member of the Griffin gang, Mr. Scala had learned that Bull had interests in Connecticut, especially in New Haven. And since the minor member had informed him that Mr. Griffin had not returned to the Bronx on the day following the shooting near Winstock, Mr. Scala concluded that Mr. Griffin still lurked in the Nutmeg State.

Accordingly, for several days, he had reconnoitered in the vicinity of New Haven and in the surrounding country. And this afternoon his efforts had been rewarded. Driving on the main highway, with the cloth cap well



Nick, the Ferret

down over his eyes, he had been amazed to perceive Messrs. Griffin and Spalding ambulating unconcernedly along the road. Mr. Scala had stopped his car and watched from afar. To his surprise they had turned off on that little side road which ran to the house where the gun battle had taken place.

It was all he wanted to know. Backing furtively out of Mrs. Preston's garden, he slunk along the river to his car. Climbing hastily in, he headed for New York.

The reason that Mr. Scala did not shoot Mr. Griffin from the shrubbery and so divide the glory of his demise with no man is simple. Mr. Scala was not an honest-to-goodness gunman. He was an informer.

By nightfall Mr. Scala was reposing in a dimly lit room over a section of Greater New York known as Queens. Across from him, the center of a small group of lantern-jawed, indigo-chinned characters, was the Little Cheese.

THE Little Cheese looked like something that appears to the disordered brain during a delirium. He was no more than five-foot-three and the Creator might have had a rain-barrel in mind when He designed him. His shoulders were broad, but rounded. His chin looked like one of the Florida keys. His skin was swarthy and full of furrows. In the dictionary sense of the word he was cockeyed. And to add to the general nightmare, he wore a bristly moustache of gleaming black which he habitually caressed with a forefinger the size of a clothespin.

"You say you seen dat mug Griffin?" he inquired of Mr. Scala.

Mr. Scala told all. At the end of his recital the Little Cheese uttered a "path" of disgust.

"Whyn't you give him da works den an' dere?" he demanded.

Mr. Scala, no mean self-excuser, went into a lengthy explanation as to why he had not given Bull Griffin the works "den an' dere." "Anodder ting," said the Little Cheese, when he had done. "Youse guys didn't ought to let him git away da odder night." He spat irritably into a brass cuspidor. "Youse lugs is a bunch of heels. Dey ain't none of youse c'n shoot fer nuts."

There was unexpected opposition to this doctrine. It came from a small, dark-eyed man. "Says who?" quoth the small, dark-eyed man.

This daring soul was none other than Nick the Ferret. Nick the Ferret was pretty fed up. Not only had he failed to drill Mr. Griffin, but Mr. Griffin, or his man Friday, had successfully drilled him in the right shoulder. True, it had been but a surface wound. But it had stamped indignity all over Nick the Ferret. Wherefore Nick the Ferret was in no humor to discuss shooting. Particularly bad shooting.

NICK THE FERRET felt safe in offering his superior a bit of back-chat by virtue of the fact that the Little Cheese's position as head of the gang was none too secure at the moment. Of late there had been dissension in the ranks; vague murmurs of rebellion. None knew this better than the Little Cheese. And none better knew the remedy. What he needed completely to reinstate himself with his cohorts was the opportunity of accomplishing some spectacular deed with his own hand. And here it was, ready-made and on the counter. Very suddenly the Little Cheese made up his mind. He took a breath and addressed Nick the Ferret.

"I says so, dat's who," he snarled. "An' just to give youse baboons da lowdown on who's wot aroun' here, I'm gonna go up dere Friday night an' rub out dis Griffin lug meself. An' you—He thrust the clothespin-like finger at Red Scala—"you're drivin' me an' showin' me da layout."

A respectful silence greeted this announcement. Nick the Ferret broke it.

"Oh, yeah?" he sneered. "Wot's da matter wit' you tonight?" "Can't," said the Little Cheese briefly. "Dey's a meetin' of da Greenpoint Social an' Liv'ry Club."

(To Be Continued)

Indignant Wives May Picket Husbands

CALCUTTA.—(AP)—A number of women of Sadhaura, in the Punjab, have decided that one one wife is enough for their husbands.

They have formed themselves into a "monogamy brigade" to force their husbands not to take second wives. Should moral persuasion fail, peaceful picketing of the "pandal"—the tent where the second marriage takes place—will be resorted to.

Finally, the weapon of social boycott will be used.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Fold-Boaters Find Resignation

The way to see Europe, it seems, is to avoid the trains and the formal tours and buy yourself one of those wood-and-canvas contraptions they call a "fold-boat." Go to a river, put the thing together, hon in—and away you go, traveling peacefully down the waterway, seeing the country as you never could see it from a train window and getting delightfully acquainted with the people along the way.

Such a cruise is described in "The Danube Flows Through Fascism," by William Van Til (Scribner's, \$3). It is a refreshing account of what must have been an extremely enjoyable cruise; it is also a revealing picture of the state of mind of the people of middle Europe.

Mr. Van Til and his wife cruised down the Danube from its source to Belgrade. They met lots of other fold-boaters along the way, and found it no trouble at all to get on a friendly basis with them. Most of their new hites-talked freely to them.

Because of this, these two travelers naturally heard Nazism and Fascism discussed from all angles, pro and con. That got to be something of a bore, sooner or later; what stayed with them longest, though, was the dread of ending war which practically everyone on the river seemed to feel.

These Europeans spoke of the next war as of the impersonal manifestation of some blind fate. They hoped that "it" wouldn't come through their own homeland, that "they" wouldn't fight battles too nearby. Yet they seemed resigned to the fact that war would come. They discussed it as they might discuss an approaching tornado, unable to avert it, hoping only for a little luck when the catastrophe arrived.

New Castle Isn't Newcastle Anymore

NEW CASTLE, Ind.—(AP)—Uncle Sam has settled a 117-year-old argument by ordering this Indiana city's name split into two words.

The Post Office department at Washington, D. C., revived the controversy recently by pointing out that some confusion had arisen because the name was spelled as both "Newcastle" and "New Castle."

The local postmaster dug up the records and found the earliest record gave the name as two words.

station plus training-school. The fact that their house is a center of good will and gay spirits means a lot.

As the years go on, there is more and more shrinkage in good old-fashioned hospitality. Mothers and fathers in many cases go on for weeks at a time without seeing one single soul except their children and each other. This makes the small affairs of the family assume proportions beyond their normal weight. Then a certain feeling of dullness begins to grow. To help out they seek movies, or other artificial entertainment. It only helps for the moment and leaves no after-glow of living. Their real need is friends—and mixed friends—with whom to exchange ideas and fun.

Don't forget that children love parties of their own. One means a lot. Several parties means more. For years they will remember. Besides it adds to their pride and makes them friends. I'm for any kind of a party. It helps in so many ways.

City dogs live longer than country dogs, probably because of the better care they receive. The average life of the country dog is 9 years, of the city dog 11 years.

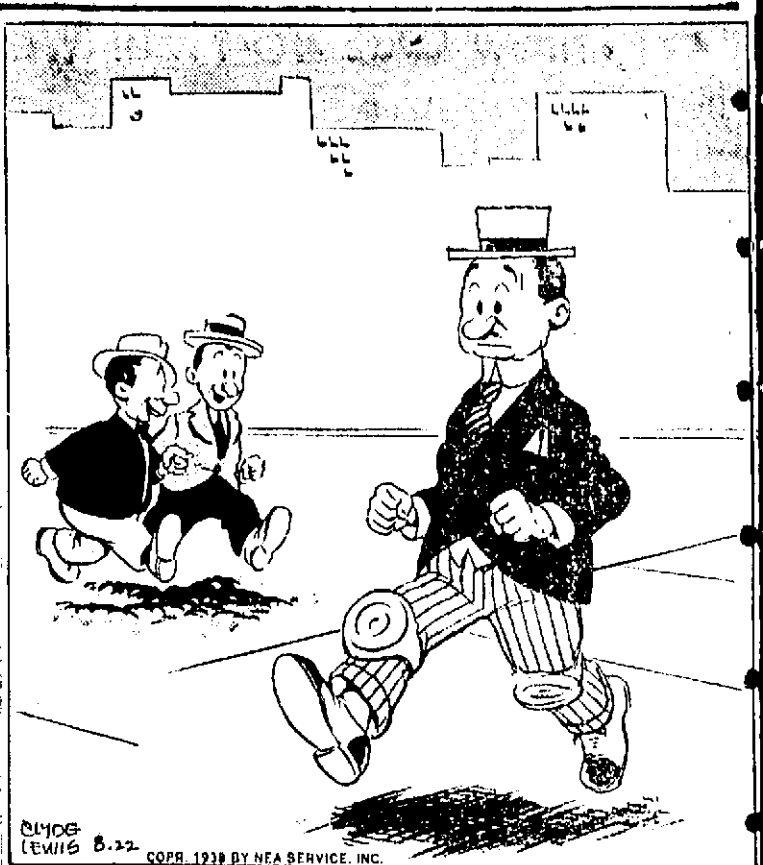
FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Yeah, he's fascinating now, but think how you'll feel when you're 20 and he's an old guy of 30!"

Hold Everything!



"He's been proposing to the widow every Monday night for the past twenty years!"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Actors May Think It's the Studio, But to the Visitor It's the Zoo

HOLLYWOOD.—Beside the old administration building on the Metro lot, a group of four visitors stood on the sidewalk and waited for a guide. Obviously, they were out-of-towners, and star-struck, and they weren't impatient about the guide because all the colorful, casual traffic of a big studio street was passing right before them.

They peered into limousines, and held whispered conferences about the identities of passing players, and were excited when they spotted Herman Bing and Ray Bolger and Florence Rice. They wished Clark Gable would come by. Or Myrna Loy.

An extra came along the walk, alone. He was a large man, certainly in his 50s, and looked a little silly in a butler's costume with knee breeches and hose. The visitors grinned. One of them called, "I say, my man—fetch us four gin rickies. It's fearfully hot out here, y'know."

The extra in the butler's uniform hadn't noticed them until then. He glanced up sharply. But his expression changed and he smiled a rather warm smile and plodded on toward the gate. The two women visitors giggled. A studio guide came up and took charge of the party. He began his rubberneck spiel by indicating the retreating figure of the extra. "That's King Baggot," he said. "A great star in his day, and he was at the top for eight years. Made more than 300 pictures. A famous director, too."

Now, this building is the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer commissary, where the stars . . .

Read Live Actors, Not a Movie!

It's a funny thing about visitors—many of them, anyway—at a studio: unconsciously they assume the attitude of customers at a wax museum. They seem utterly unable to realize that the actors and actresses, the glamorized deities of a shadow world, are before them in the flesh.

I've seen sightseers walk up behind players who were studying their lines, stoop over their shoulders and intently read a couple of pages of script.

I remember a woman, apparently dazed by excitement, who approached Loretta Young, stooped and lifted the hem of the actress' dress to an alarming level, fingered the material critically, slammered some unintelligible words, and burst into tears.

Thrill-befuddled visitors often stand right beside a star and discuss him this way and that, as though he were



Scooped 'Em All In Romance

Newspaperman, Bruce Radford bumped squarely into pretty Linda Gordon on an exclusive assignment. At least it might have been exclusive had not Linda been such a keen competitor. But Bruce had his revenge. He was first to win Linda's heart. Don't miss his story, the serial

PHOTO FINISH

Beginning—

Soon in Hope Star

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to come.
The last of life from which the first
was made;
Our times are in His hand,
Who says, "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half, trust God; see
all nor be afraid!"
Rejoice we are allied
To that which doth provide
And not partake, effect and not receive
A spark disturbs our clod,
Nearer we hold of God
Who gives than of His tribes who take
I must believe.

Mrs. Jess N. Riley, a former resident of Hope, now of Dallas, Texas, spent the week end visiting with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ogburn and son Jid were week end visitors in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Mrs. W. G. Allison were Sunday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. William Brasher and children of Eastland, Texas, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Brasher's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gean Hall and daughter Betty Jean Wolf of DeQueen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall and other relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Brahmney and son of Port Huron, Michigan were Monday guests of Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hamm had as Sunday guests, Mr. Hamm's brother, W. H. Hamm and Mrs. Hamm of Camden.

Mrs. Ada Gee will leave Monday night for a few days vacation in Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. M. Houston and Miss Martha Houston are entertaining a party of friends at the Houston cottage, Little River Country Club, this week.

Jimmie Harbin of Little Rock spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and grandmother, Mrs. Florence Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Witt had as guests this week, Mrs. E. E. Cook, Miss Emma Jean Cook, Wheaton Cook, John Cook and Miss Jean Witt of Little Rock and Jack Witt of Nashville.

Wayne C. Fletcher, George Ware and Lamar Cox have returned from a delightful motor trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Perry of Brady, Texas, are guests of Mrs. Perry's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson and other relatives. Mrs. Perry will be remembered as Miss Edna Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Gibson of San Angelo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welborn have had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hearn of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Last week the Welborns and their guests visited Lake Hamilton and Hot Springs where they joined Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dabbs and son, and C. C. Hearn and T. A. Hearn of Taylor, Ark.

Mrs. Paul Jones had as week end guests Miss Jacqueline Burham of Fort Smith and Miss Virginia Cunningham of Mena.

Mrs. A. B. Patten and son, Freddie,

left Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Westbrook and Mr. Westbrook, in the Wooten hotel, in Abilene, Texas.

In New York

By George Ross

BY GEORGE ROSS
NEW YORK — Douglas Corrigan was summed up neatly by the men in the press room as a combination of Lindbergh and Will Rogers. He flew like the first and spoke like the second.

"But I am not trying to imitate anyone," he told reporters. "I'm just the first Doug Corrigan."

And now that the tumult and the shouting about this amazing Irish-American lad have been transferred to other communities, the chambermaids who made up his bed at the hotel where he stayed, the policemen who guarded him come forward with stories about their ever-smiling charge.

The maids at the Hotel McAlpin—most of them Irish—practically fell over themselves to get the assignment to wait on him. The manager solved the problem by delegating the head housekeeper to rotate the maids. As the maids came into the room to work, Doug broke up any conversation he was having and talked to them—asked them where they were from, and how they liked their work, and offered to help where he could. The maids and men with large pocket books who wanted to sign him up fussed and fumed while he discussed the ordinary events of the day with the houseman who was arranging some furniture.

All the members of the staff told each other that they wouldn't take a tip from Corrigan. Douglas heard about it and asked the manager to handle the matter. He did—and gratuities were left behind for all.

"Corrigan must be a screwball," the Broadway boys said. That's because he wouldn't take a penny for whatever he was doing. A tailor showed up at the hotel with 10 suits he wanted to give Corrigan. Corrigan turned them down. He also turned down \$25,000 to endorse an airplane produce "I don't use it on my plane," he told the crest-fallen agent.

The real story of why he came to the McAlpin can now be told. It seems that he liked the place because it had treated him as a friend when he was unknown. He had stayed at the McAlpin when he made his first non-stop flight from the coast.

The first two days of his stay in New York on the first leg of the flight were spent in the hangar at Roosevelt field. He slept on a cot. John J. Woolfe, manager of the hotel, heard of his young flyer who was sleeping at the hangar. "Bring him here and let him stay as our guest," Woolfe advised. Corrigan stayed only one night. But he remembered the people who had been nice to him.

Therefore, when large luxury suites were offered to him elsewhere, he turned down everything except that holstery, "because I want to be among my friends." He didn't do so badly. He was put in the seven-room suite formerly occupied by the duPonts.

Well Protected
Yogis, soothsayers and fortune tellers came to see Corrigan. They got as far as the tenth reception room. Police and detectives guarded him at all times. One girl, claimed that she had been named for the leading role in "Gone with the Wind," wanted to pose with him because the reciprocal publicity would be as helpful to him as to her.

She didn't see him.
Corrigan is probably the only celebrity to come to New York who hasn't made a tour of the night clubs. He stuck to a simple program of seeing the press, his American Air Line friends and his flying buddies, the Reich brothers, Floyd Hall and young Maurice Eike, the 14-year-old kid who had hitchhiked to be near Doug, whom he had known from Norfolk, Va., flying dates.

Doug saw the newsmen twice a day and had a clear-cut statement for them every time. He told his story and went back to his suite to look over his mail. He answered all his mail himself and took telephone calls after they had been sifted.

It'll be a long time before another such young man comes to New York. It doesn't seem possible that another such combination of level headedness, good humor, sharp wit, and flying ability will occur again. It doesn't seem possible that such a young man and such circumstances as flying backward will occur again. It was the story of the century with everything in it.

African Natives Plan to Dust the Wattle

MARITZBURG, Natal.—(A)—If you were to drop into this South-East African Province this October you'd see a bunch of people dusting the wattle.

It will be an attempt to rescue the wattle—the wattle being not a new dance but a tree whose cultivation provides one of the principal industries of Natal.

The dusting is to kill off the bag-worm which attacks the tree.

Want to Transplant Austrians in Australia

SYDNEY, Aust.—(A)—A proposal that a "Little Australia" be created in the Austrian Alps is made by the New South Wales government tourist bureau.

Boy Killed in Railroad Yard Trumann, Monday

TRUMANN, Ark.—(A)—Bill Warren, 15, was killed and two companions were injured Monday when they were struck by a box-car on a Cotton Belt switch track.

Three Men's

(Continued from Page One)

quarters on the 14th floor of the Woolworth Building, gathered a brilliant staff of young lawyers around him, hired ten crack accountants and went to work. The first week he tackled the loan shark racket. He sent 28 men to jail. Next he went after prostitution and sent Charles "Lucky" Luciano to jail. Then he broke up the "impregnable" poultry racket. Then he raided the numbers racket. Next, he turned to the electrical-contracting racket, the bakery racket and the restaurant racket. In November, 1937, he was elected District Attorney by a grateful public.

"Pete" Pecora achieved his greatest prominence as the tenacious, brilliant lawyer who in 1933 threw light into the secret places of Wall Street, who cornered such giants as Otto Kahn and J. P. Morgan on the witness stand, whose revelations drove Charles E. Mitchell from the leadership of the National City Bank.

But before Ferdinand Pecora played his spectacular role of 1933, he fought a long uphill battle. Born in Italy in 1882, the son of a poor immigrant to the U. S., "Pete" studied law, married an American girl, rose to be Chief of Staff in the office of New York's District Attorney, became a crusader against Tammany, was still powerful enough to kick out overly-zealous police officials.

The New Deal gave Pecora his greatest break and he took it and made himself. After his work as counsel for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, it was obvious he would go far. In 1935, Governor Lehman appointed him to the State Supreme Court and in 1936 the people ratified this selection by electing him for 14 years.

Negro Driver Sought in Death at Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(A)—An unsuccessful search continued near here Monday for the negro driver of an automobile which struck and killed Mrs. H. J. Baker, about 55, each of here Sunday night, afterward failing to stop.

Today's Fashion Hint

Clever Designing of Pattern Brings Out Lines of Figure



8301

By CAROL DAY
Everything about this dress is new and quite stylish.

The high, shirred neckline, the shoulder detailing, the bodice drapery, and the straight, slimhipped skirt, are all smart.

With the skirt cut up in front to make the waist small and the definite bustline created by bodice fullness, this design, Pattern 8301, will have a magical flattering effect on your figure.

Although it has an intricate, sophisticated look, associated with high-priced, dressmaker triumphs, this dress is easy to make.

You really can't choose anything smarter for your first fall frock. Thin wool, rayon jersey and flat crepe are fabrics in which 8301 makes up beautifully. For winter, repeat in velvet.

Pattern 8301 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves, 4 yards.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Lie the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Hamilton, Walters

(Continued from Page One)

Fritz said Hamilton had a fresh buckshot wound in his ankle. He told Fritz he and Walters had been ranging in the Mid-West "around Iowa and Chicago."

Two "Small Fry"
The arrest of Hamilton throttled, temporarily at least, the crime-life of the West Dallas hoodlum who first was arrested in 1934 and considered by police here as small stuff in the criminal world during the lurid career of his dapper brother, Raymond (former partner of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, the Southwest's star crime combine in recent years).

The sallow and thin Hamilton, 30, and Walters, 25, broke from the Montague county (Texas) jail at Montague several months ago after being arrested at Sherman, Texas, for automobile theft. Police said they had teamed with Charles Chapman, Arkansas bank robber, in several Arkansas and Louisiana bank holdups.

Texas officers never considered Floyd Hamilton a member of the Barrow-Parker-Raymond Hamilton trio. He first was arrested in May, 1934, on a charge of having participated in the Grand Prairie (Texas) bank robbery, but never was convicted. A year later he came under federal jurisdiction and received a sentence in Leavenworth for harboring brother Raymond.

Raymond subsequently died in the electric chair at the state prison in Huntsville, and Barrow and Parker were slain by officers on a Louisiana roadside after terrorizing the countryside for months.

Free again in 1936 Floyd Hamilton was arrested in Kansas City on suspicion of bank robbery. His arrest at Sherman followed and he was transferred to the Montague county jail at Montague. He slugged the jailer and with Walters, escaped.

Walters started in crime as an automobile and chicken thief in 1930. He had been arrested five times previously for offenses including burglary, theft over \$50, chicken and automobile theft. He once escaped from the state prison.

The pair was suspected, identified or tentatively identified subsequently in literally scores of major and minor holdups, auto thefts and bank robberies.

Three men, armed with sub-machine guns, August 6 robbed a bang messenger of \$34,000 near the Woodrider (Ill.) post office. Chief among the suspects were Hamilton and Walters. This job, Fritz said, was the one particularly denied by Hamilton when he was captured.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Hope Star Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Secretary Hull is peeved at Mexico and perplexity adds to his annoyance.

Briefly, it's this way:
The U. S. says it's fundamental international law that confiscated foreign-owned property should be paid for and has asked arbitration of American claims for land Mexico has taken and an indication of the future Mexican attitude as to payment for expropriated oil wells. Mexico answers there is no obligation in international law for payment, but admits obligations under Mexican law and says she will be glad to talk it over.

Hull fumes because the U. S. and Mexico have been talking about these claims since 1927 and claimants have not seen a single peso.

The State Department believes that if Mexico gets away with taking American property, other Latin American countries will start grabbing American copper mines in Peru, copper and nitrate in Chili, fruit, utility, railroad and other properties. There is no disposition to invite such an expropriation wave as an answer to the "Good Neighbor" policy.

But Italy and Germany, hoping for a big U. S.-Mexico row, already are trying to capitalize the issue in Latin America. This, plus sympathy for Mexico's social reform program, and knowledge that Mexico is broke and headed downhill economically, complicates everything.

President Cardenas continues pushing.

NEW
LAST DAY—FEATURES AT 1:45, 3:50, 7:37 and 9:38

DEANNA DURBIN
In a New Universal Picture
MAD ABOUT MUSIC
with HERBERT MARSHALL

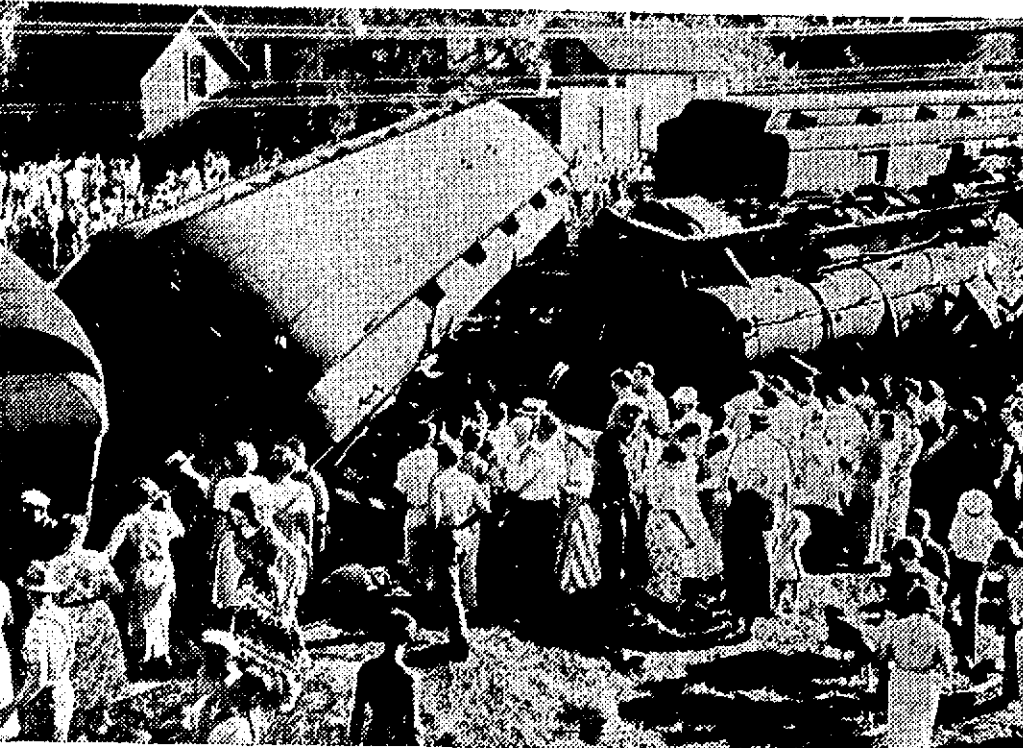
Also Walt Disney Color Cartoon
"The Country Cousin" Latest News

Tuesday & Wednesday
No. 1 "THE MARINES ARE HERE"
No. 2 "Return Scarlet Pimpernel"

WATCH THIS AD TOMORROW ? ? ?

CLEARANCE SALE
FINE SUMMER DRESSES
98c
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Showing What an Automobile Can Do to a Train



This unusual wreck resulted when a train struck a car near Huntington, Ind. Although the driver of the car jumped to safety, all six coaches of the train were derailed and the engineer and fireman killed. None of the 150 passengers were seriously hurt. This picture shows a crowd of the curious around the wrecked train soon after the accident.

ular with Mexicans. But conservative army generals may pull a coup d'etat as his economic and political troubles pile up. The State Department, worried about Nazi-Fascist penetration, doesn't want that either.

Hoover's in Demand
A recent visitor in Palo Alto was shown 602 telegrams and letters requesting Herbert Hoover to come and speak. Mostly from Republican organizations. Hoover will make at least three major speeches before November's elections.

Unlike President Roosevelt, who has collaborating ghosts, Hoover writes all his own speeches, laboriously in long-hand. Usually he over-writes and is forced to compress. He has a couple

of men who gather facts and usually goes over the manuscript with friends before casting a speech in final form.

Certain Department of Labor officials have been irked by the calm insistence of Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews on sticking tight in his job at New York's state industrial commissioner pending Mr. Roosevelt's return.

Andrews, one hears, wants to know whether he is to be a star in the show or just an understudy taking orders from Secretary Frances Perkins and advisors.

Some department officials have been eager to shoulder policy responsibility for the new law. But Andrews, although technically under Miss Per-

kins, has played a powerful independent role on his New York job. The wage-hour act gives him full discretion—even to the point that he has been able to delay setting up of its machinery by failing to appear in Washington.

Health in Politics
Evidence Roosevelt intends to make national health a political issue is cited by insiders who know it was by presidential direction Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold began anti-trust action against the American Medical Association and the District of Columbia Medical society, alleging efforts to bust up Washington's Group Health Association.

Widely published has been a report

Australian Natives Get Special Court

MARBLE BAR, West Australia.—(A)—A new court of native affairs—established as an experiment in dealing with native crimes—gave its first decision recently.

It sentenced "Smiler", an aged native, to two years banishment from his tribe for killing a fellow tribesman. The court is composed of a special magistrate, a superintendent of native hospitals, a Crown law representative, the protector of native affairs, and "Sambo", headman of "Smiler's" tribe.

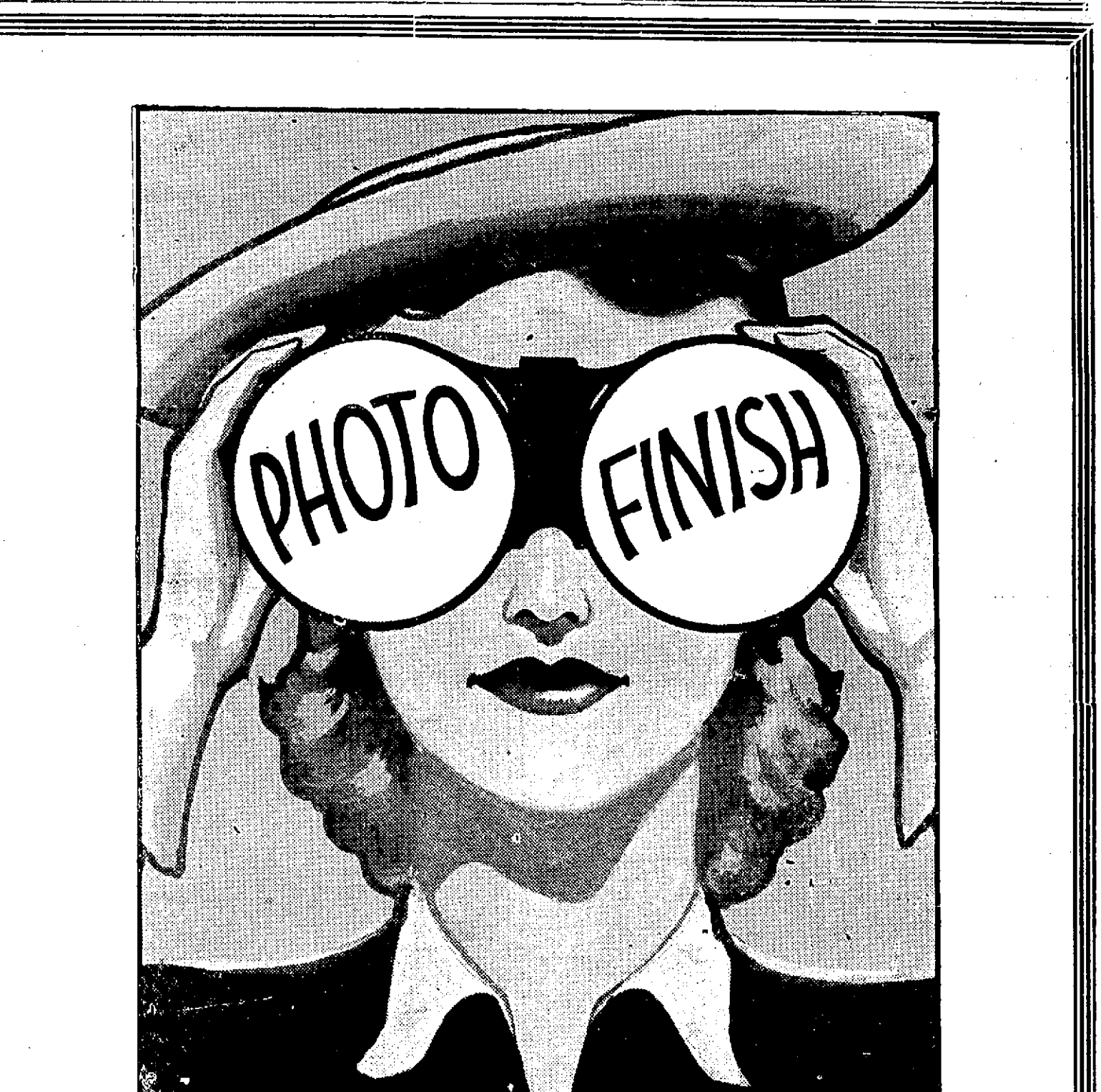
that U. S. Housing Authority timed a \$3,500,000 slum clearance allotment for San Antonio, Texas, to help re-nominate Congressman Maury Maverick, beaten by 500 votes a few days later.

Don't remind Maverick of it. U. S. H. A. wired the glad news to San Antonio's Mayor Quinn, head of the city machine which licked Maverick. Quinn was thus able to announce the allotment and ask full credit while the machine used the telegram as evidence that Maverick's claims of having wangled fat appropriations for his district were phony.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be their kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning show there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



THEY told Linda Gordon that horse racing was no game for a woman. But the pride of the Blue Grass was in Linda's heart and the fire of its thoroughbreds in her will. And besides, Uncle Sandy was her trainer. An unbeatable combination, starring in an unbeatable story, as fast-moving as the Derby track itself, the serial, Photo Finish.

Beginning Soon in
Hope Star

RIALTO

Ends Monday
"Dead End"
Kids
"Little Tough Guy"

TUES.—WED.
CHESTER MORRIS in
"Smashing The Rackets"

COMING SUNDAY—
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

SAENGER

—Monday & Tuesday—

GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
"Vivacious Lady"
JAMES ELLISON
REULAH BONI
CHARLES COBURN
A George Stevens Production. Pandro S. Berman in charge of production.
Screen play by P. J. Wolfson and Ernest Pagano

Wednesday Box Office
Open at 10 a. m.

Showing THE YEARS
GRANDEST
ROMANCE
COMEDY

"HOLIDAY"

CARY
GRANT
Katharine
Hepburn

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3/4c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3/4c word, 50c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just received Big Lot of Living Room Suites, Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper. 5-26tp

Notice

SEE US Before you Buy or Sell. USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St. 18-6tp.

NOTICE—\$2.50 Permanents, \$1.50; \$3.50 Permanents, \$2.00. Eugene Permanents \$3.00. All work guaranteed. White Way Beauty Shop. Phone 119, 119 West Front Street. 22-2tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt. Utilities paid. 102 East 3rd. Phone 265-W. 20-3tc

FOR RENT—Two room for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. To Couple only. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main street. Phone 315, 22-3tc

Wanted

STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER. Capable woman, experienced in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, and general receptionist work; qualified to perform secretarial duties. Must be well qualified by experience, education, and good health. Apply U. S. Employment Service immediately. 8-6t dh.

WANTED—Good file cabinet for credit accounts. J. V. Moore. 22-3tc

WE BUY Furniture, Stoves & Hardware. USED FURNITURE CO. East 3rd St. 18-6tp

Wanted to Trade

WE EXCHANGE Furniture. USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St. 18-6tp.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Hay Mower and Rake, good condition, also office safe. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. Phone 40. 22-3tp

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-tf-dh

VETERAN STAGE ACTOR

HORIZONTAL

1, 4 Pictured 80-year-old actor.
10 Sun god.
11 Ebb and flow of ocean.
12 Note in scale.
13 Pismire.
15 Dined.
16 Rested upon a chair.
17 Modern.
19 Botches.
21 Weathercock.
22 Postscript.
23 Greek god of war.
25 Perfume.
27 Fruit pastry.
28 Cubic meter.
29 Out of the thing.
30 Enormous.
32 Granted facts.
34 South America.
35 Network.
37 Food containers.
39 Self.
41 Stiff.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VENUS ADPHRODITE
ALINE GEE DELAY
TASTE ERA ANKLE
THE WRITE ASP
WE NEEL L WET AS
O ADOBE SERUM T
ROLES ROE ERICA
ST DILIGENCE AT
HIT NO T FLU
ICED S T DOLF
P MEET VENUS
OPAL OLT
ADONIS BLOOM

9 To soak flax.
14 Wigwag.
16 Withered.
18 To manufacture cloth.
20 Devil.
21 He has played a wide of roles.
24 He was starred for many.
26 Rodents.
27 Point.
28 To remain.
31 Matching groups.
33 Pain.
35 Vernacular in modern Greek.
36 Fragrant smell.
38 Layers.
40 Walkers.
42 Maple shrubs.
43 Bit of bread.
45 Broader.
47 Gaelic.
49 Saucer-like bell.
51 Measure.
53 To loiter.

44 One plus one.
46 Ponderous volume.
48 To keep record of.
49 Broad smile.
50 52 weeks (pl.)
52 Rattle bird.
53 Burdens.
54 To ascend.
55 Battering machine.
56 Poker stake.
57 Portions of acts.
58 He played the

VETERAN STAGE ACTOR

HORIZONTAL

1, 4 Pictured 80-year-old actor.
10 Sun god.
11 Ebb and flow of ocean.
12 Note in scale.
13 Pismire.
15 Dined.
16 Rested upon a chair.
17 Modern.
19 Botches.
21 Weathercock.
22 Postscript.
23 Greek god of war.
25 Perfume.
27 Fruit pastry.
28 Cubic meter.
29 Out of the thing.
30 Enormous.
32 Granted facts.
34 South America.
35 Network.
37 Food containers.
39 Self.
41 Stiff.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VENUS ADPHRODITE
ALINE GEE DELAY
TASTE ERA ANKLE
THE WRITE ASP
WE NEEL L WET AS
O ADOBE SERUM T
ROLES ROE ERICA
ST DILIGENCE AT
HIT NO T FLU
ICED S T DOLF
P MEET VENUS
OPAL OLT
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STORIES IN STAMPS



Where Fjords Split Norway in Pieces.

THE life of Norway is conditioned by its fjords, spectacular deep gashes in the terrain through which mighty rivers flow up to the rims of glaciers. The fjords split Norway into a thousand pieces, and in turn the Norsemen sail the fjords to penetrate the remotest parts of their country.

The Trondhjem fjord, for instance, is a remarkable depression. It runs for more than 200 miles southwest to northeast, dividing the narrowest part of Norway into almost equal eastern and western strips. Its exit is at Saltford and it is characterized by numerous rivers, some draining north, some south. This fjord proves of greatest importance to internal communication.

But Trondhjem is only one of these countless depressions that have made Norway a land of unsurpassed beauty. There is Lyse fjord, due east of Stavanger, 25 miles long and a half mile wide. Precipitous, it is the most beautiful and mysterious fjord in all Norway. Hardanger fjord penetrates the land for 70 miles and is very often visited because it lies so close to the shipping lines.

Sogne is the largest and deepest fjord of all. Its main channel is 500 to 600 fathoms deep, and its maximum width about two miles. It weaves a tortuous scenic course. One of the great Norwegian fjords is shown here on a current Norwegian stamp, showing natural beauties of the country. (Copyright 1938 NEA Service, Inc.)

This Year's Different

LOUISBURG, N. C.—(P)—Last year, Mrs. Q. S. Leonard lost 40 per cent of her young turkeys. Many of them died from blackhead disease. This year, she remodelled her turkey houses, added sun porches and installed a better system of sanitation and feeding. By late summer she hadn't lost a single bird from this year's crop.

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

The 48 people would have eaten up 20 days' provisions for them in 20 days. Then there would be 30 days less 20 days, or 10 days' provisions for 48 people left—or 480 days' provisions for one average person.

After 18 people left, there were 30 people remaining, and 480 days' provisions would last them as long as 480 divided by 30, or 16 days.

FOR SALE—I have 7 square bright sap pine shingles to sell for church. Will take \$2 per square. W. A. Austin, Centerville, Ark. 22-3tp

FOR SALE—160-acre farm north on Beavins Highway 29. Good improvements and some bottom land. See S. L. Churchwell. 22-3tp.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

COME ONE, COME ALL! SEE LULA, THE WORLD'S PREMIERE EXPONENT OF HULA RHYTHM—A DIME, TEN CENTS—

MY WORD! WHAT URGE OF GENEROSITY PROMPTED JAKE TO GIVE ME THIS GOLD MINE, I CANNOT COMPREHEND!

HEY, DOC! IS TH' LITTLE SIDE SHOW STILL PERCOLATIN' IN TH' BACK TENT, UNDER TH' NEW MANAGEMENT?

THAT'S HIM, ALL RIGHT—BIG SNIFFER AND ALL!

IT WASN'T GENEROSITY THAT URGED HIM, MAJOR—

LULA THE HULA DANCER

MAJOR HOOPLE MANAGER

10¢ ADMISSION

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HANDY YOU KNOW THOSE TWO PLAYBOYS WHO TRIED TO GET YOU IN TROUBLE, DOWN BY THE TENNIS COURTS?

I'M AWFUL SORRY ABOUT THAT

YOU NEEDN'T BE! YOU DID ABSOLUTELY RIGHT—BUT YOU KNOW—THEY WENT TO THE BOSS AND TRIED THEIR BEST TO GET YOU FIRED

GOSH! I HOPE—

Nothing to Worry About

ALLEY OOP

WITH ONLY A COVERING OF SAND BETWEEN HIM AND A SUCCULENT MEAL OF JUICY DINOSAUR MEAT—

YOW!

SQUAWK!

WASH TUBBS

ANOTHER HANDKERCHIEF, PLEASE, I'M SO HAPPY, I CAN'T KEEP FROM CRYING.

YOU WERE WONDERFUL, DOCTOR. OH, TO THINK THAT MY LITTLE GIRL WILL WALK AGAIN! SURELY YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHAT THIS MEANS TO US.

A PLEASURE, I ASSURE YOU. A PLEASURE!

SOON AFTER VIRGINIA'S OPERATION.

No Credited Wanted

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DON'T WORRY THE KIDS, PORKY, BUT THE RIVER IS RISING—FAST!

AND LOOK OUT THERE AT THAT CURRENT! HMMM!

ONLY ONE ANSWER—THE DAM HAS BURST! RAIN ALONE COULDN'T CAUSE SUCH A RISE!

WHAT'LL WE DO?

No Hyterics!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MYRA NORTH IS TRAINING FOR A STEVARDRESS POSITION WITH ALLIED AIRLINES IN THE HOPE THAT SHE CAN ADD TACK IN STOPPING THE DARING SKYWAY ROBBER.

MR. HUMPHRIES, THE REASON I ASKED ABOUT THAT CO-PILOT, "SPARROW" VENNER, IS BECAUSE HE SCARCELY LOOKS LIKE THE TYPE WHO'D GO IN FOR FISHING!

SORRY I CAN'T HELP YOU THERE, MISS NORTH—I DON'T FOLLOW UP OUR EMPLOYEES' HOBBIES VERY CLOSELY

Wasting No Time

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

"THE BIG STIFF!"

J.R. WILLIAMS 8-22

Nothing to Worry About By EDGAR MARTIN

DON'T WORRY! I TOLD HIM THE WHOLE STORY, RIGHT IN FRONT OF THEM! HE JUST LAUGHED AT THEM

THANK YOU, BOOTS! THANKS A LOT

GEE, HANDY—AREN'T YOU THRILLED AT WHAT THE COACH SAID ABOUT YOU? HAVE YOU EVER PLAYED FOOTBALL?

GOSH, NO! I NEVER HAD TIME! I TOOK IN TICKETS ONCE AT A HIGH SCHOOL GAME, THOUGH

By V. T. HAMLIN

YOW! SQUAWK!

SEE HERE, TUBBS! CONFOUND YOU, THEY'RE GIVING ALL THE CREDIT TO ME. THEY THINK I'M CHARGING ONLY \$5 INSTEAD OF \$500, AND BY JASPER, IT'S ONLY RIGHT THAT YOU ACCEPT YOUR SHARE OF THANKS.

NIX! A BARGAIN'S A BARGAIN, DOC.

HERE'S TH' DOUGH. TH' ONLY REWARD I WANT IS TO SEE VIRGINIA WELL AN' HAPPY.

YOU'RE A FOOL, TUBBS! A COLOSSAL FOOL... BUT IT'S A SHAME THERE AREN'T MORE LIKE YOU.

By ROY CRANE

By MERRILL BLOSSER

YOU CAN'T FOOL ME! I'M GONNA TELL THE OTHER KIDS! I'M SCARED!!

YOU WOULDN'T BE IF YOU'D TRANSPLANT SOME OF THAT BONE FROM YOUR HEAD TO YOUR BACK!

By RAY THOMPSON and Charles Coll

Wasting No Time

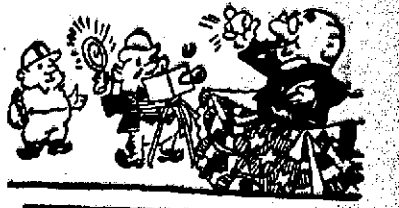
DO YOU MIND IF I MAKE A PHONE CALL?

OF COURSE NOT

ON THE LOCAL FEDERAL INVESTIGATION OFFICE, MYRA'S CALL IS ANSWERED

RIGHT, MISS NORTH—WE'LL INSTALL A "SPEAK-O-PHONE" IN THAT RECEPTION ROOM PHONE BOOTH RIGHT AWAY!

THE SPORTS PAGE



Six Teams Will Enter District Softball Tournament Tuesday

2 Hope Teams Are Among the Entries

Bruner-Ivory and Southern Cafe to Meet in Opening Round

District Softball Commissioner Earl W. Eron announced Monday that six softball teams in this district would compete for honors in the tournament here Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The winner and runner-up will be eligible to go to the state tournament at Little Rock to be held from August 29 through September 5.

Two teams from Hope entered the tournament, Southern Cafe and Bruner-Ivory Hardware company. The other four teams are the Malvern American Legion team, Prescott, Ashdown and the Stevens Playground team of Texarkana.

The Tourney Bracket

The tournament bracket follows: Southern Cafe vs. Bruner-Ivory at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Malvern vs. Ashdown at 9 p. m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday night Texarkana plays the winner of the Ashdown-Malvern game, to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Prescott will play the winner of the Southern Cafe-Bruner-Ivory game at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

The winner of the first two games Wednesday night will meet in a third game Wednesday night—which will be for the championship of this district.

The admission price for tournament games will be 10 and 20 cents, part of the proceeds to go to the winner and runner-up to pay their expenses to the state tournament.

Top Teams to Play

The four top teams in the Hope City League will battle Monday night, Bruner-Ivory meeting the Alton Camp in the first game, and Southern Cafe battling Williams Lumber company in the second contest.

ASHDOWN, Ark.—Fifteen members of the Ashdown all-star softball team composed of members of the 4-club league will represent Ashdown in the district softball tournament to be held at Hope, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The following players will make the trip: Thelard Christian, James Cobb, James Homer Welch, John C. Finley, Tom Jester, Ben F. Love, John Thompson, N. Bradley, Joe Jester, James Jester, Finos Johnson, John Allen Aubrey, Robert Thrash, Herbert Furker and Donald Jester. John Allen Aubrey will serve as manager of the team.

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Heavy, heavy hangs the ax over the head of a second division baseball manager, but with one possible exception, it begins to appear as though the ranks of employed American League pilots for 1939 will list the same names that wind up the current campaign.

All is not so serene in the senior circuit, however, where three or four leaders could be set adrift without any great surprise to anyone.

When Gabby Street took over at St. Louis all the Brown front office asked him to do was keep the club from winding up in the cellar. But the Old Surge hasn't been getting any hitting, and as a result it's very likely the Browns will have eighth place all themselves.

Bill DeWitt, St. Louis business manager, has repeatedly denied that Street is ready for the bounce, but if rumors could fire a man Gabby would be through 12 times over.

Vitt Popular With All at Cleveland

The other seven pilots in the junior loop look safe enough for another year. Joe McCarthy, of course, is good enough for the Yanks, especially while he has the Broadway Bombers rolling to one championship after another.

Cleveland is having its most successful season since Tris Speaker's last year, and Oscar Vitt is popular with fans, front office, and sports writers. Not only that, but his contract has another year to run. (So did Mickey Cochrane's, but two bombshells like that aren't likely to burst in one year.) Joe Cronin is still quite satisfactory with Boston, and his fourth season at the Hub apparently is his best. How he keeps the Red Sox in third place with the pitching he has been getting is a complete mystery to everyone but Joe Cronin.

No one expected Bucky Harris to do any better than he has with the Washington Senators. Houdini couldn't have gotten any more out of the old-timers like Goose Goslin, Al Simmons and Sam West.

Jimmy Dykes is okay with the White Sox management and all concerned realize the pale horse would have been in the thick of the pennant fight had it not been for a bumper crop of injuries this spring.

Connie Mack is the safest of all at Philadelphia, and his collection of youngsters probably will break the tape ahead of the Browns.

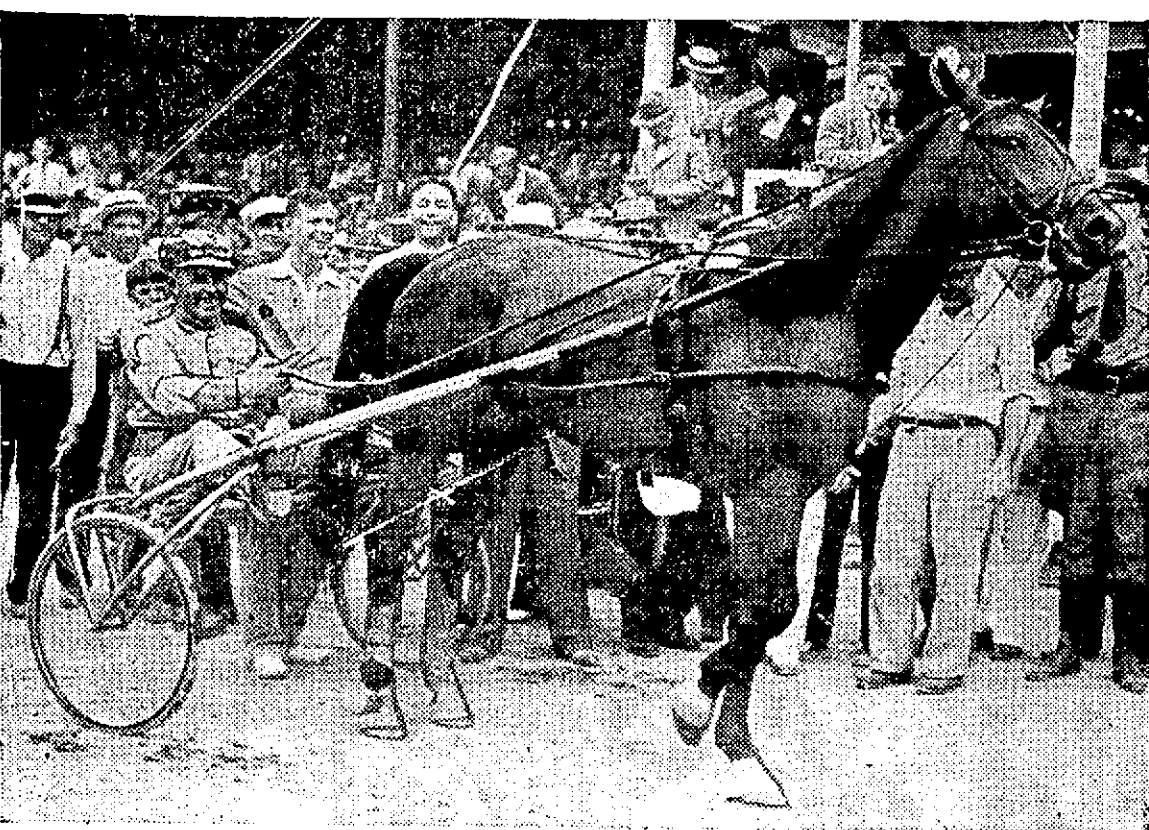
Del Baker, Mickey Cochrane's successor at Detroit, probably will be given another chance next year regardless how the Tigers fare this season. Owner Walter Briggs has drawn en-

Redskins Commence 1938 War Dance



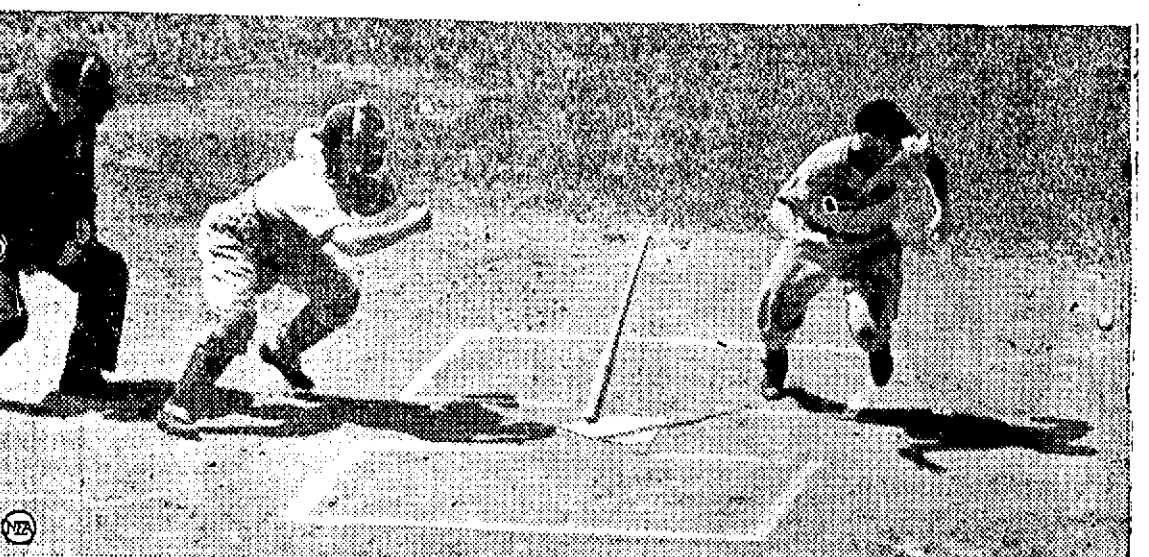
There was plenty of pep and ginger in the Washington Redskins' dash onto the field at Ballston, Va., as the pro champions, led by Coach Ray Flaherty, began training for their date with the college all-stars in Chicago, Aug. 31. Shorts and light jerseys served for uniforms the first day under the hot sun.

Day's Work Well Done for Both of Them



Henry Thomas, veteran driver, smiles proudly after guiding McLin to a straight-heat victory in the 13th running of the Hambletonian, richest event in the trotting horse world, at Goshen, N. Y. Thomas made it two straight when he brought home the boy son of Peter the Great. He also drove Shirley Hamover to victory in the classic last year.

Slick Sight, Seldom Seen



Lee Handley, leadoff man of the Pittsburgh Pirates, starts a sprint to first base that beats out a bunt . . . a rare sight in baseball these days. Note the ball. A versatile attack is one of the principal reasons why the Buccaneers are out in front in the National League, and the little third baseman provides much of the club's impetus both at bat and in the field.

ough criticism for firing Black Mike without refusing his replacement a thorough trial.

Frankie Frisch Unsettled in Cardinal Plans

In the National League Bill Terry is firmly entrenched with the Giants. Chilly Willy doesn't have to win the flag every year to stay on the payroll for Horace Stoneham, and like Joe Cronin, hasn't been able to do better because his pitching has flopped.

Whether the Pirates win the pennant or not, Pie Traynor is the man of the hour in Pittsburgh. Traynor has gotten the ultimate out of a ball club that didn't figure out as a flag contender at the start of the season and his record stands for itself.

There is some talk that unless Frankie Frisch pulls the Cardinals into a first division berth this year the Portland Flash may find himself on the outside. Then, too, Frisch supposedly isn't on very good terms with Branch Rickey.

Casey Stengel, Burleigh Grimes, Gabby Hartnett and Jimmy Wilson all appear safe enough at the present, and any talk about Bill McKechnie being dropped at Cincinnati is sheer

nonsense in the river town. Cincinnati fans aren't forgetting the Reds were last a year ago.

Foreign Invasion

IOWA CITY.—Three members of Iowa's football squad this fall came from foreign shores. Jens Norgaard is from the Virgin Islands and Phil Strom and Jack McKinnon are from Sweden.

Satisfaction Plus

MONTREAL.—Cecil Hart, who has headed Les Canadiens in the Stanley Cup playoffs eight years in a row, has been reappointed manager for two more seasons.

A Bowl of Bowlers

NEW ORLEANS.—Tulane University's football schedule includes games with a team from every bowl game of last New Year's Day—Alabama of the Rose Bowl, L. S. U. of the Sugar Bowl, Rice of the Cotton Bowl, and Auburn of the Orange Bowl.

Will Confine Fly-Catching

CHICAGO.—Jimmy Dykes flatly refuses to take part in a contest in Cleveland, August 23, in which members of the Indians will attempt to catch baseballs tossed of the Terminal building, 708 feet high.

"It's way too risky," says Jimmy.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams Lumber	8	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory	9	1	.900
Southern Cafe	5	3	.625
CCC Camp	5	3	.625
Geo. W. Robinson	5	5	.500
Hope Basket	4	4	.500
Hope Travelers	2	8	.200
Highway Dept.	1	8	.111

Sunday's Results
Southern Cafe 6, Central Christian church of Texarkana 3.

Games Monday Night
Bruner-Ivory vs. Alton Camp at 7:30.
Southern Cafe vs. Williams Lumber at 8:30.

District Tournament
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
Games Friday Night
Hope Basket vs. Alton Camp at 7:30.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	78	49	.614
New Orleans	70	59	.543
Nashville	65	60	.520
Birmingham	65	65	.504
Little Rock	63	67	.485
Memphis	63	67	.485
Chattanooga	58	69	.457
Knoxville	51	78	.398

Sunday's Results
New Orleans 8-6, Little Rock 2-5.
Knoxville 4-0, Atlanta 1-1.
Birmingham 4-2, Memphis 2-3.
Chattanooga 8-6, Nashville 4-5.

Games Monday
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	34	.688
Cleveland	63	44	.589
Boston	61	45	.575
Washington	57	5	.590
Detroit	55	58	.485
Chicago	55	58	.485
St. Louis	39	69	.361
Philadelphia	38	70	.352

Sunday's Results
New York 8-8, Philadelphia 4-1.
Washington 5-2, Boston 4-7.
Cleveland 3-3, Chicago 2-4.
St. Louis 9, Detroit 4.

Games Monday
Chicago at Cleveland.
Only game scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	66	42	.611
New York	63	50	.558
Cincinnati	61	51	.545
Chicago	61	51	.545
Coston	53	57	.488
Brooklyn	53	58	.477
St. Louis	50	61	.450
Philadelphia	34	73	.318

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 8, New York 3.
Brooklyn 6-4, Boston 0-9.
Chicago 6-6, Pittsburgh 4-1.
St. Louis 7-3, Cincinnati 6-0.

Games Monday
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

"And besides, we have trouble catching 'em from 50 feet up."

Making Rapid Strides

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—James L. Jackson, captain of Illinois fencing team in 1937, has been named varsity coach, effective this year, succeeding Herb Craig who resigned to devote his time to graduate study.

Vacation From Track

SARATOGA SPRINGS.—Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin has decided to retire temporarily from racing and with the exception of Saratoga, star of her string, will sell her entire stable at public auction. Strabo will be sold privately.

Personal Battle

NEW YORK.—When Fordham plays South Carolina this fall, Jimmy Crowley, Ram coach, will be matching wits with Rex Enright, who was his roommate and teammate at Notre Dame.

Hot Hurler Likes Heat

CINCINNATI.—Johnny Vander Meer insists that the hottest day doesn't bother him but at the slightest trace of coolness the Dod's pitching staff long underwear to keep from getting cold.

Real Grid Chirer

CHICAGO.—Fred Shirey, Nebraska tackle who will play in the All-Star game August 31, is a native of Entebbe, Pa., scene of the first professional football game ever played, August 31, 1895.

Hard to Believe

NEW YORK.—Adrian Quist, Australian Davis Cup star, never has lost a doubles match in which Don Budge was one of his opponents.

We are now entering an era of "big government."—Matthew Wall, vice president of the A. F. of L.

Talk About Vander Meer!



This bird's-eye view of a southpaw letting one go is Howard Pollet, pitcher for the Zatarian Papooses, Louisiana state American Legion champions. Three major league clubs are after his services. In the regional final against Opelousas the youth hurled a no-hit, no-run game, struck out 20, and kept every batted ball in the infield. He has fanned 122 in 80 innings.

He's in Shape, All Right!



Big Bill Davis, 235-pound Texas Tech tackle, uses some strong-arm tactics on a couple of smaller teammates to show he's in shape and ready to go for the 1938 grid season, as the Tech squad opened drill at Dallas. Davis got his strength down on the farm, near Grapevine, Tex.

Hubbell, With Sore Arm, May Join Rowe and Dean as Hurling Tragedy

Giants Morbid When Ace Hurler Reveals Ailment; Terry Refuses to Take Chance of Ruining Hubbell in Quest for Pennant

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Colonel Will Terry and his once starry-eyed Giants resemble a group of hungry, forlorn unemployed men shuffling uncertainly along a bread line. Their "meal ticket," Carl Owen Hubbell, was punched full of holes, marked void for the rest of the year, and possibly for good. And the Giants, from the but boy up, took it hard.

Hubbell, victim of a strange, crippling arm injury just when the club needed him at his best to overhaul the swagging—and staggering—Pittsburgh Pirates, took it hard, too. Except to say his great arm had troubled him off and on even through his great years of 1936 and '37 and that he had every hope his career was far from finished, Hub said nothing. He simply hung his head like a beaten dog and moped.

After a conference in the club house, the screwball master tied his locker and prepared to fly to Memphis to consult Dr. Justin Spencer Speed, arm and bone specialist. First it was planned for Hub to accompany the team to Chicago and see Dr. Speed there but when it was decided to save a few days and have the ailing pitcher go direct to Memphis.

No one knows for sure just what Hub's ailment is. It may be a chipped elbow, a twisted or shattered tendon, or his great arm may be just worn out after 16 years of throwing, 11 of them in big time. The pain is centered on the inner side of the left arm. Hub complains he's unable to lift or drop his arm at times. There's no swelling. His revelation that he was bothered in '36 and '37 surprised Manager Terry and everyone except his old battery mate, Gus Mancuso, who said he detected something was wrong with Hub on pitches even when he hurled his greatest games and brought the Giants pay dirt by pulling them into two straight world series.

"I remember one day when Hub

shut out the Cubs in a very important game," said Gus. "He was greater than ever that day, but about once every eight pitches he seemed to wince like a ball that had nothing on it. Several times I've gone out to ask him what was wrong but Hub would start talking about something else, a hitter or a runner. He's too good a soldier and I don't mind saying my heart's broken. All of us hope he can come back greater than ever but . . . Gus' voice trailed off. So did those of the rest of the players when they spoke of the great master. All of them hope he can come back this year. All of them would settle on a comeback next year. Many of them fear the great screwball man, their uncompensated plain Hubbell, is through.

Up and down the bench, the Giants act like they did last fall when they came to the park after taking three straight world series lickings from the Yankees.

Colonel Terry was more optimistic. "Right now I'm not counting on Hub this year. It's never been my policy to ruin a ball player for one pennant and I don't plan to change my policy. I'd rather have Hub back next year in all his glory than to have a new pennant swing from the flag pole."

Holman Named Grid Coach at Horatio

HORATIO, Ark.—The school board has announced that Woodrow "Woody" Holman has been elected to the Horatio school faculty as coach of the Horatio Lions football team. Holman attended University of Arkansas and State Teachers College at Conway, playing tackle on the football team at the latter school for two seasons. His home is at Dierks. The Horatio schools will begin their 1938-39 term on September 5, Mrs. Nelson Hill, superintendent said.

Sophomores Key to Porker Offensive

Three Veteran Backs to Return to 1938 Razorback Team

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Five sophomores and three veterans hold the answers to whether the University of Arkansas Razorbacks will maintain their title of being the "passingest team in the nation" and whether the Porkers will make an impressive splash in the Southwest Conference football puddle in 1938.

Guy Gray, a back, and a quartet of flankers, Howard Hickey, John Freiberger, Bill Sutherland and Maurice Britt are the sophomore portion of the question mark. Ray Eskin, Ralph Atwood and Floyd Lyons, backs, are the veterans in the interrogation point.

Last year—and the year before—Head Coach Fred C. Thomsen had a quartet of huskies around that could do all kinds of aerial tricks with the pigskin. They were Jack Robbins and Dwight Sloan, backs, and Ray Hamilton and Jim Benton, ends. They went the way of all scholars—out in the world with sheepskins.

If Thomsen can produce a single passing combination out of the material available that can come within whooping distance of the class displayed by Messrs. Robbins, Sloan, Benton and Hamilton, then the Porkers in all probability will be very disagreeable on the approaching autumn Saturdays.

Thomsen, whose passing Porkers have made his name a by word when the conversation drifts around to passing a football, hasn't had a lot of roses here. He became head man of the somewhat unpredictable red and white gridiron corps in 1929 and after a fairly successful first season had hard sledding until 1933 when the Porkers topped the conference standings but were denied the crown for having played an ineligible substitute in two games. In 1934 and 1935 Arkansas built up her squads in number, heft and talent. In 1936 the Porkers dropped two non-conference tilts—George Washington and Louisiana State—and one conference game—Texas Christian—but Thomsen maneuvered the Razorbacks to the championship.

Last season with his aerial circus making spectators, statisticians and opponents all dizzy, the red and white lost two last minute decisions to Baylor and Rice, tied TCU and George Washington to complete what Arkansas fans considered a good season.

Close followers of Southwest football predict that if the Razorbacks can hurdle TCU and Baylor on successive Saturdays at the first of the season—or even beat one and tie the other—they will be the club to beat for the title. That means that those five sophomores and three veterans—aided and abetted by a veteran heavy and well-balanced line—must reach their peak in a hurry.

Grid Invention

CHICAGO.—J. J. Lipp, Big Ten football official, has invented an illuminating head linesman's down marker which will be given its first test in the All-Star game August 31.

Spurns Pro Offers

MILWAUKEE.—George Hesik, captain of Marquette's 1938 basketball team, has turned down professional offers to accept a position with an Akron, Ohio, rubber company.

Gravel ranges in size from a pea to a walnut; if it is larger it is called "shingle"; if smaller, it is "sand." The British Museum is still London's most popular "sight," having approximately 1,200,000 visitors annually. John Burroughs, famous naturalist, heard a whippoorwill call 1088 times without pausing.

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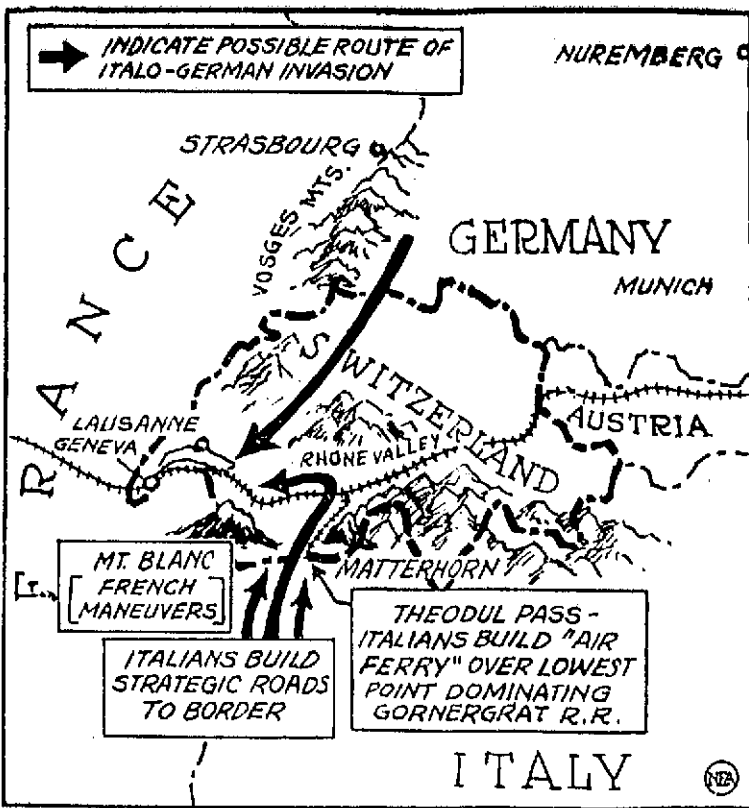
Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Peaceful Swiss Fear Their Lovely Land May Become the Belgium of Europe's Next War



While a bugler's notes ring out across the Alpine valley and an ugly-looking machine gun is trained by his comrades, French troops maneuver in the high Alpine passes along the Italian and Swiss borders, ready to resist possible invasion. The French fear that with the Maginot line of defense forts effectively closing the Belgian plain to a German invasion, entrance might be made through Switzerland.



The heavy black arrows on the map above show why the Swiss are fearful of becoming the "Belgium" of a future European war. A quick descent on the Gornergrat Railway would enable the Italian troops to seize the main east-west railroad and march through Geneva into France.



Filling slowly up a mountain path with dismounted light field pieces strapped to their pack animals, this detachment of Italian mountain troops holds maneuvers over the same sort of terrain that marks the Italian-Swiss border. New roads leading to the Swiss border cause grave misgivings to the Swiss, who fear Italy might strike at France through the Rhone Valley. New Italian military barracks have also suddenly appeared in the high passes.

National Unity Is Preached by F. D.

Beatty Explains Main Purpose of the President's Southern Trip

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Dig behind the headlines and rip back through national history, and you reach the main theme of President Roosevelt's detour through the South on the way back to Washington this summer.
The President is really holding up the South to the whole nation as a picture to illustrate his three-point thesis on modern government.
1. You've got to solve national problems with national laws.
2. The well-being of one state or section depends on the well-being of other states and sections, and
3. The 48 states by themselves cannot solve the complex economic and social problems of the 20th century.
That opens the way for a new version of the old old issue of state's rights. The issue is there because co-

operative federal and state laws administered and financed largely by the federal government are the heart of the Roosevelt reform program. Under some of these laws the federal government imposes standards on states, or so leads the way in social legislation that states are constrained to follow suit. Under others, states may not interfere with the federal government.
In Review
New Deal laws of this stripe already on the statute books are the Wagner labor relations act, guaranteeing collective bargaining for labor; the new Wages and Hours law, putting a floor under pay-checks and a ceiling over the hours in a working day; the Social Security law, providing benefits for the old and the handicapped elements of the population, and the federal relief system (WPA) which may be expanded or contracted in any state by an executive order from Washington.
Naturally, the harness imposed on or suggested to the states is already rubbing in spots.
Oklahoma found her social security benefits stopped for two months this year when federal inspectors discovered money was being paid to people ineligible for benefits.
A month ago, the Governor of Iowa tried to stop a federal labor board hearing on the ground that it prevented the reopening of a struck plant in Newton. He backed down, however, before making so delicate an issue as labor relations between his own state and the federal government.
And right now, the social security board is threatening to withhold old age benefits from Ohio. It suspects Governor Martin Davey of making political hay out of social security sunshine by claiming credit for the benefits to old people under that law.
In addition, the conservative elements in both major political parties are pounding at the cost of the Roosevelt recovery and reform measures. They are suspicious of further administrative leadership in Washington for fear it is creating a bureaucracy that might one day be delivered into the hands of one man, and thus make a dictator.
Meeting the Issue
So the President apparently has decided to move in and meet the issue before it comes to a head. His advisers argue that that's one way of beating the opposition to the punch and getting your side of the picture before the public ahead of everybody else.
The first step was the ringing out by the President of the South as the Nation's No. 1 economic problem.
"It's the nation's problem," he said, "not merely the South's. For in the nation as a whole due to this very condition in the South."
It was the President's way of saying that he economic problems of the South were too complex for the states to solve, each in its own way.
The condition he discussed was promptly defined by the National Emergency Council, the President's coordinating agency of the various executive arms of the federal government.
The council explained to the nation here the South received only one-third of the national income; how the South is rolling up a greater excess of population than any other section, and is less able to maintain it; and how that section is rich in land and resources, but poor in ownership and development of land and these resources.
Then the President swung through the Southwest, preaching everywhere a version of national unity, and asking train-side crowds to think for the good of the nation as a whole and not merely for their own localities.
Now comes the opportunity to illustrate the sermons with a first hand illustration, the South.
Politically, of course, the current failure is a certain raise for one of the big national issues in 1940—state's rights. And the President opens the way in the very section of the country that fought for the principle of state's rights in the Civil war.
A department of Labor survey of women in office work shows that the best paying jobs are secretary and file clerk, general clerk, typist and certain machine operators.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown were business visitors to Nashville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sanford were trading in Nashville Wednesday. Miss Juanita Tommy of Nashville is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. McLarty and family this week.
V. A. McLaughlin has gone on the road with his peddling truck.
Dr. Dewey Duncan of Murfreesboro made a call here Wednesday.
Miss Irene McHughes returned home Tuesday from an extended visit with her grandparents at Benton.
Miss Audrey Bradley of McKaskill, is visiting relatives here this week.
A. O. McHughes returned Tuesday from a business visit to Benton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and son Thomas, of Prescott, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Sanford are visiting relatives at Mineral Springs.
Hunter Ramage made a business trip to Nashville Monday.
J. T. Harris, Sr., returned Tuesday from McKaskill where he visited relatives.
J. F. McLaughlin is employed in the McLaughlin Bros. store here.

BY NEA SERVICE

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Swiss Alps, whose breathless beauty has hypnotized travelers from all over the world, may become the slaughterhouse of the first stages of any new European war.
That thought comes starkly into the minds of Swiss people who watch with apprehension these days as French chamois maneuver atop Mount Blanc, Europe's highest peak, on the French-Swiss border, and Italian mountain troops practice atop 13,000 foot peaks on the Italian-Swiss border.
The Swiss fear that they may have been chosen to play the part of Belgium in another invasion of France in which Italian and German troops would join forces in Switzerland and invade France by way of Lausanne and Geneva. Fortification of the German-French border makes it possible that even the mountainous terrain of Switzerland would present today an easier route for invasion than the Belgian plain.
"Air Ferries" Worry the Swiss
French-Italian relations have become bad again of late, with each country halting travel across its borders with the other. And the Swiss note with alarm the Italian construction of many roads up to the Valais border of Switzerland, and the completion of an Italian "air ferry" up to the top of the Theodul pass in the Matterhorn area.
From the top of this pass it is feared that a quick descent in force might seize the Gornergrat railway, opening the way to the Rhone valley, traditional route of invasion from Italy into France.
By joining German troops pouring down from the north into this same valley, an invading force could work down the Rhone valley and along the Lake of Geneva into France.
Switzerland can look back to 1916. Then, with the western front already as a stalemate, there came a strong rumor that great German army was preparing to invade Switzerland and pass down the Rhone valley into France. Switzerland stiffened and prepared to defend her border. The threat passed. The German high command adopted other plans. But Switzerland never forgot the menace of those 1916 days.
Why Switzerland Is Disturbed
The new Italian "air ferry" is supposed to be merely an aid to ski-tourists, and so is another which the French are building in the Mt. Blanc region. But the Swiss know that both France and Italy have ski-troops which could use the cableways as easily as sportsmen, and they note that already the refuge at the end of the cableway at Theodul has been turned into a barracks and garrisoned by Italian troops.
Nobody questions but that the German army could easily smash its way down from Bavaria across the northern corner of Switzerland to the Lake of Geneva, in the face of any opposition by the small Swiss army. With the 11,000-foot pass at Theodul in Italian hands, the Gornergrat railway captured, and a large force in the Rhone valley, nothing could prevent Italian invaders from joining such a

German force at or near the Lake of Geneva. The only considerable forts protecting this route are at St. Maurice.
Should such fears of the Swiss ever be realized, two towns would have to be overrun by the invaders whose names have been intimately connected with the world's efforts for peace—Lausanne, where 17 conventions establishing the international status of modern Turkey were signed, and Geneva, seat of the League of Nations.
You can get a taste for soap just as you can for spinach or anything else.—John Hanner, professional supertaster of Milwaukee.
Petting and necking are practically universal.—Prof. Leonard Cottrell of Cornell University.
No matter if I don't like jazz or swing or crooning, I think my son Paul is a handworker.—Wilberforce James Whitman of Denver, father of Paul Whitman.
The airplane of today has reached a point where it is ahead of navigation.—Howard Hughes.
Whenever business slows up and people lose jobs they start reading.—Carl B. Roden, chief librarian of the Chicago Public Library, remarking on a boom in the library business.
It seems that I'm going to be it, but I'm not at all happy about it.—Clark Gable, on playing Rhett Butler in "G. W. W. W."
You know, life isn't worth living unless you're married.—George Boardman.

So They Say

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BARBS

Somewhere has discovered that milk can be preserved by touching it up with peroxide. We look now for a method of rejuvenating prunes by electric massage.
Another peace society held a parade the other day, but the Japanese, Chinese, Russians, and Spaniards don't seem to have read the papers yet.
Hollywood, of all things, has just completed a nation-wide search for a small skunk. Any farmer could have told them the quicker way to do it would have been to go out and try to avoid one.
New York's zoo has been given an animal that's part tiger and part lion. The rumors are it's going to be named after a prominent opera star.
It's A Big Family
MILWAUKEE — (AP) — The Verette family of Milwaukee has numbers and weight. All the nine children of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Verette are living, and the lightest, Mrs. Bessie Ward, weighs 185 pounds. Lyle, the lightest man, weighs 201. Marlin weighs 245. Cliff 268, Earl 263, Mrs. Edith Helwig 202, Frank 207, Ralph 202, and Floyd 202.
nan, 81, of Washington, D. C., on the occasion of becoming a father for the 26th time.
Republican Spain is being given the loudest deal in the past 200 years.—Theodore Dreiser, American novelist.

Gland Study Brings Boom To Monkey-Catchers

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Hundreds of itinerant monkey-catchers in British Malaya are getting employment through the rapid increase in gland research activities in the United States. These catchers receive nearly 7 dollars for a good "Rhesus," the most salable type of animal.
Every steamer leaving Singapore for eastern ports in the United States is carrying several crates of fat, healthy monkeys.
Cricket, the national game of Great Britain, was prohibited in that country less than two centuries ago.



Movie Scrapbook

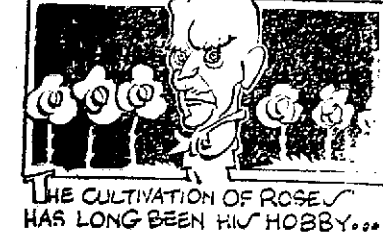
By BILL FORTER and George SCARBO



APPEARED IN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND" ON THE CHICAGO STAGE 35 YEARS AGO
HAS BEEN IN PICTURES SINCE 1915



ONE OF FEW PLAYERS IN PICTURES WHO HAVE MAINTAINED THEIR STATUS ON THE STAGE



H. B. Warner came to the United States from England to fill a brief theater engagement in New York. He has been in the United States now 40 years. He went on the stage in England at the age of 6. He has acted in almost every civilized country in the world. He now lives in Beverly Hills with his two children, who are in school. When the children finish school he intends to retire and settle down on a ranch. He accepts roles only when he desires to play them, and is in constant demand. He'll be 62 October 26. When he isn't gardening he's usually reading. His library contains 40,000 volumes.

SWAP! Through the WANT-ADS

In the World of Sport

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER:

"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"

MRS. ETHEL ARNOLD, tennis star, comments on nerve control—"So many tennis champions prefer Camels. Camels don't upset the nerves and spoil timing. I'm convinced Camels are made from COSTLIER TOBACCOS!"

MARSHALL WAYNE, Olympic platform diving champion, speaks decidedly for Camels. "After a strenuous competition I get a 'lift' with a Camel," he says. "And Camels sure help my digestion to hum along too."

AQUAPLANING IS FUN but it's exhausting too. That's one reason why Gloria Wheeden says: "When I feel d-r-a-g-g-y, a Camel gives me energy a swell 'lift.' And Camels are mild, delicate, yet full-flavored."

DOWN THE HUDSON—Albany to New York—in 3½ hours. Clayton Bishop, outboard motor racing star, did it. He says: "Camels never ruffle my nerves, and they give my energy a swell lift."

SWIMMING RECORDS FALL before Lenore Night Wingard. Lenore remarks: "Camels never tire my taste or get on my nerves. When I feel taut after a meet, a Camel helps ease the tension. Another thing—Camels are so mild—they never irritate my throat."

RALPH GULDAHL, twice winner of U.S. Open golf crown, says: "One thing about Camels is the 'lift' in energy they give. I've smoked Camels 10 years and I've never known them to jangle my nerves. I appreciate Camels."

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA